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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 29, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 27, 16 Pages

Tuxhorn hints at SIU-C aid for hotel

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

With plans for the construction of a downtown hotel-convention center close to stalling, some members of the City Council are hoping the University could bail out the financially ailing plan.

"If a private developer can't be found and the city staff feels it can't go it alone on the project, the most important

partner to be pursued is SIU-C," said Councilman Keith Tuxhorn in a paper written with Don Monty, director of Community Development.

Speaking at Monday night's city council meeting, Tuxhorn said he favored an option to abandon the conference center project because of an updated feasibility study, which states prospects for successfully completing the project have

worsened. He also said "it's obvious" there is not enough support from the private sector to support the project.

However, in a paper distributed to the media, Tuxhorn said a joint city-SIU-C effort, could possibly finance the development by selling bonds. Tuxhorn added that SIU-C's budget problems could hinder such a plan.

Monte indicated in the report

that there is some University interest in participating in downtown redevelopment. He said that SIU-C President John Guyon had, before his appointment, asked the city if he could offer help in the development of a downtown art center.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he is in favor of allowing the

Gus Bode



Gus says they could move Stone House downtown.

See COUNCIL, Page 8

Schroeder won't seek nomination for White House

DENVER (UPI) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder emotionally announced Monday she will not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination because she could not find a way to run and still stay in touch with her constituency.

"We rubbed two sticks together and we started a political brushfire," said the eight-term House member from Denver of her exploratory candidacy.

With Schroeder's announcement, the Democratic field appears to be set at six: Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Arizona

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Simon said: "I understand Pat Schroeder's decision and I respect it. She is a respected national leader who's view will help shape the course for America."

But as Schroeder, 47, said, "I cannot figure how to run ..." she stopped and choked back tears. Her husband, James, put his arm around Schroeder and gave her a white handkerchief.

Daubing her eyes, Schroeder went on: "I cannot figure out how to run and not be separated from those I serve."

SIU police arrest 30 for underage drinking

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

SIU-C police arrested 30 minors for underage possession or consumption of alcohol during football game tailgating festivities this weekend, Theresa Nesler, SIU-C police statistical clerk, said.

This brings the number arrested by SIU-C police during tailgating festivities to 107 for the first three home games, Nesler said.

Police arrested 68 minors on alcohol-related charges Sept. 12 and nine on Sept. 5.

Nesler said these figures are up from last year's. Last year there were about four arrests for underage possession or consumption per home game,

she said.

In the past, the University rules and regulations concerning underage drinking were less stringent, according to Nesler.

"We wouldn't write them (underage drinkers) up," she said. "We made them pour out the beer, then sent them to Student Life."

Robert Drake, SIU-C police sergeant, attributes the increase to an "administrative decision to enforce the law."

Nelson Ferry, SIU-C community relations officer, said underage drinkers think they won't get caught because there are so many other people around.



Dream maker

Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Tim Doyle, graduate student in sculpture, works on his foam core creation wrapped with stretch cloth dipped in wax. The artist

says he is inspired by dreams, drawings and architectural ideas. Doyle was working at the School of Art Foundation.

This Morning

New School offers smaller classes

— Page 9

Softball team

ends home season

— Sports 16

Cooler, upper 70s.

Library fund-raiser to begin today

The "Two for Two" campaign to raise \$200,000 for SIU-C's pride, the Morris Library, will start at noon Tuesday with music by the Marching Salukis.

Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the goal of the campaign is to raise \$200,000 to commemorate the library's acquisition of its two millionth volume, which should happen sometime this spring.

"It seems appropriate to celebrate this event by raising \$200,000 for the library endowment," Peterson said. "You can't have a great University without a great library at its heart."

An advance campaign began earlier this year, and a poster thermometer showing progress to date will be unveiled Tuesday.

The opening speaker for the festivities is Mrs. Dorothy

Morris, honorary chairperson for the drive and widow of former University President Delyte Morris.

Also speaking at the event will be Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit; Benjamin A. Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs; and Andrzej Bartke, winner of the Faculty Distinguished Scholar award last year.

Money raised during the

fund drive will go to an endowment fund. This fund buys all supplies and equipment for the library.

There is \$140,000 in the endowment fund at this time, Peterson said.

Tuesday's campaign will be the second celebration for the library. The first was in 1981 when Morris turned 25 years old. That celebration began the endowment fund, earning \$100,000.

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KICK OFF RALLY Today, 12 noon

on the steps of Morris Library.

Newsrap

world/nation

U.S. warships find mines in busy Gulf shipping lanes

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — American warships patrolling the Persian Gulf Monday found mines in a busy shipping lane between the United Arab Emirates coast and an island base used by Iranian Revolutionary Guards, shipping sources said. Snipping executives said Iran apparently sowed the mines overnight in response to a U.S. attack on an Iranian mine-laying ship off Bahrain in the central gulf a week ago and a series of Iraqi missile attacks on oil tankers in Iranian service during the weekend.

Nicaraguan rebels search for lost relatives

LAS MANOS, Honduras (UPI) — Thousands of Nicaraguan rebels and refugees gathered at a border crossing during the weekend to search for long-separated wives, sons and other relatives in another move by Nicaragua to further the Central American peace plan and end the 6-year-old Contra war. Up to 15,000 Nicaraguans crowded a half-mile stretch of highway, normally a no man's land, after Nicaragua lifted a three-year closure of the border to let rebels cross and accept a government amnesty.

Argentina fires official who threatened mutiny

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Jose Dante Caridi flew to a restive army base Monday and sacked a disgruntled officer whose supporters had threatened a mutiny. A military source told UPI Caridi flew by helicopter to the 3rd Infantry base outside Buenos Aires and presided over the swearing-in ceremony of Lt. Col. Gustavo Gonzalez Sas, who took over the command of dissident officer Lt. Col. Dario Fernandez Maguer.

China plans to enforce ban of extramarital sex

BEIJING (UPI) — Chinese authorities plan to strictly enforce a ban on extramarital sex — especially between foreigners and Chinese — in a bid to prevent the spread of AIDS in the country, health officials said Monday. Violators will be subject to detention of up to 15 days, compulsory re-education and fines, according to regulations introduced earlier this year.

Air Force bomber crash kills three crewmen

LA JUNTA, Colo. (UPI) — A B-1B bomber, the problem-plagued weapon newly deployed by the Air Force, crashed Monday on a mesa in southeastern Colorado and burst into flames, killing three of the six crewmen, authorities said. Three of the six crewmembers who were on the training mission parachuted to safety and were picked up by a La Junta police officer not far from the crash site. They were reported in good condition, officials said.

North approved of mock murder of Gadhafi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North endorsed a plan to conduct a mock assassination and burial of a Libyan opposition leader in an attempt to dupe and humiliate Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, a former White House consultant said in testimony released Monday. The consultant, Michael Ledeen, testified that North supported the proposal and referred him to CIA Director William Casey, who he said also briefed on the plan. The scheme was never carried out because of opposition from senior CIA officials, House Iran-Contra committee spokesman Robert Havel said.

Democrats stress need to improve NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key congressional Democrats warned Monday of the need to improve NATO conventional forces if, as expected, the United States and Soviet Union agree to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said elimination of those nuclear forces could increase the impact of the Soviet bloc's edge in conventional forces.

Reagan denies approval of assassinations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan "never did, never has, never will" authorize assassinations, his spokesman said Monday in seeking to repudiate an explosive new book on the CIA by Washington Post editor Bob Woodward. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater refused to comment on most of the revelations in the new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987." Woodward's research included four dozen interviews with CIA Director William Casey.

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Professor speaks on ethics

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Ethical behavior in college establishes a pattern students should carry into the business world, said David N. Bateman, professor of management in the College of Business and Administration.

Speaking Monday in the Student Center to the Society For Advancement of Management, a student business organization, Bateman defined ethics as a moral principle of conduct and the ability to differentiate from right and wrong.

He explained that a university is made of ideas and explained that if people "are going to be unethical with their ideas we will have no foundation at all."

Bateman referred to Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who recently withdrew from the 1988 presidential race for several reasons, including admitting he plagiarized a term paper in law school.

Bateman said Biden and his defenders claimed, "That was years ago; that was just in college."

Bateman responded, "I guess we are supposed to have a license for unethical behavior under that rationale. I worry about that. I'm not quite sure that is the standard we want to be establishing."

Bateman said that people who regard college as a type of "unworthy playtime" and disregard the importance of ethical actions in a university are setting a bad example for others.

"If that's the way we are training ourselves for the future, we are facing problems," he said.

Bateman advised students to expect life in the corporate world to run at a much quicker pace than a university with more demands on their time that must be controlled.

"So often, the pressure of time is an excuse for being unethical," he said.

Bateman also explained that business students should set high standards for their behavior because they play such an important role in society.

"The business person in our society has such a tremendous impact on other people's lives and how we generate and distribute wealth," he said.

He explained that time spent in college can be a time for students to observe many types of behavior, decide what is right and wrong and follow an ethical and moral approach that will serve them in their future careers.

Bateman and the students attending the program listed some principles that they believed would display ethical behavior for business students, including thinking of others when making decisions, not cheating or plagiarizing and always putting forth their best effort in every project.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffe.

David N. Bateman speaks on university ethics and academic dishonesty at the Society for Advancement of Management meeting at the Student Center Monday night.

Prize winning author to open lecture series

Alison Lurie, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, will open the third annual University Honors lecture series at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

Lurie will read from her works and comment on her writing. Her writings include topics such as children's literature, clothing and textiles and folklore, as well as fiction. A reception will be held after her lecture outside the auditorium.

Lurie won the Pulitzer Prize in 1985 for her novel "Foreign Affairs," a fictional story about two Americans who travel to England and enter into love affairs that change their lives. Her other works include "Imaginary Friends," "The Nowhere City" and "The War Between the Tates," which sold over one million copies and was filmed for television.

Lurie, 61, is an English professor at Cornell and teaches courses in narrative writing, folklore and children's literature. She has written 12 novels since her 1961 publication of "Love and Friendship," a children's

Lurie won the
Pulitzer Prize in
1985.

book.

Lurie graduated from Radcliffe College in 1947 and is co-editor of "The Garland Library of Children's Classics," a facsimile edition of 117 titles in 72 volumes with scholarly introductions and bibliographies.

Lurie has received support from the Guggenheim Foundation Grant in 1966, a Rockefeller Foundation Grant in 1968, and a New York State Cultural Council Foundation Grant in 1972. She was also a Yaddo Foundation fellow in 1963, 1964 and 1966.

She has won the American Academy of Arts and Letters award in literature in 1978, a nomination for the American Award in Fiction in 1984, and a National Book Critics Circle Award nomination for best work of fiction in 1984.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Faculty salaries below average, except at U of I, report reveals

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Faculty salaries at Illinois public colleges are below those of comparable schools in other states, except for the University of Illinois, a report from the Board of Higher Education released Monday shows.

The report, to be considered at the board's meeting Oct. 6 in Freeport, said faculty salaries at all Illinois public universities combined were an average of 3.9 percent below the median pay at colleges in other states.

The report calls adequate faculty and staff salaries "critical" to the quality of higher education. About three fourths of higher education's expenditures are for employee compensation, according to the report.

"Inadequate salaries impair the ability of institutions to attract the most able people into academic professions, make it difficult to retain faculty and staff and contribute to low staff morale," the report said.

Compared to other Big Ten

Female faculty earn less,

The average salary of full-time faculty members at SIU-C was \$34,000 in 1987, according to a report released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Monday.

However, the average salaries of female faculty members lagged \$6,200 behind those of their male counterparts, the report shows. Male faculty members earned an average of \$35,000, while female faculty members earned \$28,800.

Here is the breakdown of average salaries for different faculty classifications at SIU-C:

—Professors: male, \$43,500; female, \$40,000;

—Associate professors: male, \$33,500; female, \$32,300;

—Assistant professors: male, \$28,900; female, \$26,200;

—Instructors: male, \$24,100; female, \$22,100.

The average salary of full-time faculty members at SIU-E was \$34,200, the report says. Female faculty members at SIU-E also lagged behind their male counterparts in salary, by an average of \$7,300. Male faculty members earned \$36,000, while female faculty members earned \$28,700.

universities, University of Illinois faculty salaries were 5.1 percent above the median. Also, for the third year in a row, the average salary for all professional ranks combined at the U of I ranked third among the Big Ten.

At Illinois' non-public colleges during fiscal 1987, average salaries for all faculty ranks were 1.7 percent below the median for similar colleges in other states. That figure has remained relatively constant.

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State AIDS policy shows good sense

GOV. THOMPSON'S RECENT decisions on state AIDS legislation demonstrate sensitivity and good sense in most, but not all instances.

Many of the measures take the first steps toward a strong, preventive AIDS policy for the state. To this end, much of the legislation addresses problem areas that have been neglected.

But while Thompson shows a solid understanding of the AIDS problem in the majority of his decisions, in others this understanding is not apparent. Of the numerous and sometimes contradictory measures, some will not substantially contribute to the abatement of the spread of the virus.

THOMPSON MAKES INSIGHTFUL and needed moves with the approval of a bill that requires the regulation and testing of donated blood and the veto of a bill that would mandate the public health department to trace the sexual partners of people who test positive for the disease.

The veto is an important measure. With this move, the governor acknowledges the proven ineffectiveness of forcing an AIDS "hit list" from victims who reveal exposure to the virus to public health officials. Because the tracing policy actually sends many victims underground, Thompson's veto of the bill could prove crucial in documenting and preventing the spread of AIDS.

Thompson shows good sense in his approval of a bill requiring sexual abstinence be taught in high school health classes. As education is a vital aspect of a comprehensive and realistic AIDS policy, Thompson's decision sets guidelines where they are most necessary. The teaching of sexual abstinence, as the one sure way not to contract the virus in relation to sex, is needed as an integral part of the high school health class curriculum.

THOMPSON'S APPROVAL OF a proposal that allows health department officials to quarantine some AIDS carriers by court order is another wise move. A measure that many misunderstand, the bill does not mandate erratic, uncalled-for quarantines as it might appear, but rather restricts the situations in which quarantines would be allowed. It is designed to prevent AIDS hysteria from interfering with the civil liberties of AIDS victims.

However, Thompson demonstrates short-sightedness with one contradictory move. With his approval of required AIDS testing for all couples applying for a marriage license and veto of required testing for inmates in state prisons, Thompson's AIDS policy aims suddenly appear unclear.

If his aim is reducing the spread of AIDS in Illinois, Thompson is missing the mark with these measures. Considering that prison populations are at a much higher risk of contracting the virus compared to couples soon to marry, Thompson may have overlooked an important aspect of a useful AIDS policy with his decision.

THOMPSON SAID HE vetoed the bill because it was costly and prisoners known to be "safe" would be more popular targets of forced sex. But compromises could and should have been made to overcome these foreseeable problems. Test results would not need to be known by the entire prison population. Testing could also be restricted to prisoners preceding their release into the general population.

Thompson has created the foundation of a viable, working AIDS policy but should rethink think this measure. The consequences are likely to be costly for the state, when at-risk inmates are released without being tested for the virus.



Viewpoint

Local press coverage misleading of 'repressive' state AIDS policy

By Michael C. Botkin

I WAS dismayed by the extremely misleading coverage given by the Daily Egyptian and the WSIU to the dangerous, ineffective and repressive measures on AIDS which Governor Thompson signed into law last week. The campus media's interviews with Dr. Fescio showed little grasp of the bills Thompson signed and vetoed, or of their impact. And some of Dr. Fescio's statements were misleading to the point of deception and/or absurdity.

For example, Fescio praised the passage of laws on AIDS education. However, SB-1225, which Thompson signed, doesn't mandate education; it specifically limits sex education to the preaching of abstinence until marriage. What is needed is information about "safe sex", and to call the promotion of such moralistic ignorance "education" is like telling children the world is flat while claiming to teach them geography.

AT THE SAME TIME, Thompson vetoed a bill that would have mandated including AIDS education in state-run drug rehabilitation programs. This bill would not have cost the state one penny, and since hypodermic needle use is the second major route of AIDS transmission, it certainly would have helped prevent the spread of AIDS. However, by signing SB-1225 and vetoing this one, Thompson chose to promote conservative anti-sex, anti-drug moralism: at the expense of taking effective action against AIDS.

The most repressive bill Thompson signed was SB-651,

which allows the Illinois Department of Public Health to quarantine people with AIDS (PWAs). Fescio claimed during a WSIU interview that such a bill was necessary "in case an AIDS victim goes crazy and tries to bite someone." Of 40,000 PWAs, and 200,000 people who have tested HIV positive in the U.S., there has yet to be a single documented case of such a reaction, and if Dr. Fescio knew much about AIDS he would know that a bite from a PWA is unlikely to pass the virus.

"Thompson has signed what are now the most repressive AIDS laws in the country..."

ANYWAY, IF Thompson really wanted to avoid such an occurrence, he wouldn't have vetoed SB-734, which provided for long-term care for PWAs. Instead of treating PWAs as patients in need of care, Thompson and Fescio prefer to consider them dangerous outcasts. Not only does this bill do nothing to prevent the spread of AIDS, it encourages ignorant hysteria like that recently displayed in Arcadia, Fla., where the house of a family with children who tested HIV positive was burned to the ground.

Another piece of legislative folly that Thompson endorsed was HB-2044, which requires a couple to provide proof that they are HIV negative before they can get a marriage

licence. The cost of the tests will be paid for by the individuals, not the state.

DR. RENSLOW Sherer, chair of the Illinois AIDS Interdisciplinary Advisory Council (a group created by Gov. Thompson), told National Public Radio that "any testing of a low-risk group will produce a 90 false positive rate." That is, 9 out of 10 of the tests saying a would-be newlywed is HIV positive will be wrong, and they will have to take another test (at about \$100 a pop) to find this out.

The same bill requires school children who test HIV positive be reported to their school superintendent, perhaps so he can notify the local vigilante committee that it's time for them to start buying kerosene.

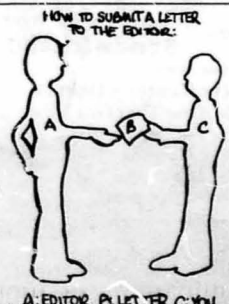
Thompson has signed what are now the most repressive AIDS laws in the country; one has to look to the Soviet Union to find measures less respectful of individual rights than these.

In theory one must be prepared to sacrifice individual rights to protect the public good, but the bills Thompson signed do nothing to prevent the spread of AIDS: all they do is promote ignorance and hysteria. What we need is accurate information about how AIDS is spread, particularly about safe sex. I hope that in the future the Daily Egyptian and WSIU will attempt to provide more balanced and informed coverage on AIDS legislation.

— Michael C. Botkin is a member of the Jackson County AIDS Task Force and the director of the Gay and Lesbian PrideLine.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

Rich history of executive secretary left by wayside in rush to condemn

There has been so much nonsense written about Carolyn Saunders' new position — especially the nasty letter by Richard Russo in the Sept. 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian — that it's about time someone set the record straight.

What's sad is that apparently no one who has tried to make personal or political capital about this has bothered to get at the facts.

The flap apparently started with a loosely worded article in the Southern Illinoisan that gave the impression Mrs. Saunders is working FOR, rather than WITH, Libby Pettit, wife of SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, and Joyce Guyon, wife of SIU-C President John C. Guyon, in making arrangements for the many social functions that are an integral part of the activities of a major university.

Mrs. Saunders, a longtime civil service employee of the SIU-C president's office, continues to report officially to the president.

There are innumerable details involved in setting up informal meetings with important visitors from this country and abroad that are part and parcel of discussing and concluding arrangements for a wide variety of University business.

Such meetings may involve entertaining individuals or groups who are potential donors of funds, equipment or services to the University. In this time of declining federal support of universities and tight state budgets, outside funding is becoming more and more important to this and other public universities.

The word "entertaining" does not mean offering elaborate banquets, music and dance, but rather SIU-C

hospitality appropriate to distinguished guests.

That Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Guyon have offered their services in helping in this important work is praiseworthy. However, providing the help of an experienced professional was not only advisable but necessary.

Mrs. Saunders is just such a professional. To make fun of her as a secretary "being paid \$32,000 a year to help the wives of the president and the chancellor arrange their social calendars" was unworthy of a member of the SIU-C faculty.

If Mr. Russo had taken the trouble to look up the record, he would have discovered that Mrs. Saunders has had a most distinguished career at this University.

She holds the title of executive secretary, a title she has earned over a 31-year career at SIU-C. In fact, she is the only executive secretary on this campus. (There is another at SIU-Edwardsville and one in the SIU System office.)

As for Mrs. Saunders' salary of \$32,000, I wouldn't compare it lightly with mine, if I were assistant professor Russo, who has been here about two years.

Mrs. Saunders has been administrative or executive secretary to the late SIU-C Vice President John S. Rendleman and to ALL the presidents and acting presidents of this University since then, from Robert W. MacVicar to Albert Somit.

Her duties have been more those of an administrative assistant than a secretary, and the salary she has been paid certainly is commensurate with her duties. My personal feeling is that a man in the same position probably would be paid much more money, but that's another story.

In choosing to place Mrs. Saunders in the important position of working with Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Guyon to arrange the informal activities that go along with the formal business of the chancellor and the president, President Guyon has practically assured the success of those activities.

Mrs. Saunders is thoroughly at home not only with the University community and the Southern Illinois area, but with the mechanics of getting things done on campus. I'm sure both Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Guyon are delighted to have someone like Mrs. Saunders on their team.

One more thing disturbed me about Mr. Russo's letter. Mr. Russo is a good writer. I have read his novel, *Mohawk*, and in fact wrote a favorable review of it. I'm sure he did quite a bit of research before he started writing that book and the one on which I understand he is now working.

But apparently he didn't do any research before he wrote his letter, which appeared under the headline, "Plumbers' wages no joke in salary issue."

If he had, he would have discovered that Mrs. Saunders husband, Bob, happens to be a plumber.

So, because of his failure to do his homework — teachers are not exempt from homework any more than students — he succeeded in insulting not only Mrs. Saunders but her husband as well.

Mr. Russo joked about the "inflated opinion" he held about his own worth. He proved his case.

If he has any self-respect left, he should offer a public apology to Mrs. Saunders and to her husband. — Ben Gelman, University

Secretary's duties neither new nor costly

I am writing in response to individuals and to groups who have attempted to make a public issue of the duties assigned to Mrs. Carolyn Saunders, an executive secretary in the SIU-C Office of the President. It is regrettable that Mrs. Saunders, who has served the University ably for 31 years and who has risen to the top of the civil service ranks on her own merits, should be singled out for criticism of the responsibilities she has handled since 1971.

Recent actions taken by SIU-C President Guyon and SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit have trimmed personnel costs through the consolidation of positions and have rendered routine University operations more efficient because they are now coordinated by one individual, Mrs. Saunders.

Former SIU-C President Albert Somit was assisted in the coordination of official University entertainment by both Mrs. Saunders (among her other duties) and a full-time position assigned to Stone House, which now has been eliminated. Former Chancellor Shaw and, until recently, Chancellor Pettit were assisted by various staff in the Offices of the Chancellor in Edwardsville and Carbondale who, in addition to their responsibilities, helped with the scheduling and arranging of official University functions. The current assignment of responsibility for coordinating both the president's and the chancellor's official functions to a single individual makes sense, both logically and fiscally.

Mrs. Saunders' position is

not new, nor is the nature of her responsibilities. Like many faculty, administrative and professional staff, and civil service personnel struggling through the latest round of inadequate state financing, she has assumed additional chores without additional pay.

The chancellor and the president have acted to cut positions and cut costs. Their actions will enable the University to cultivate new sources of funding, as well as to maintain its longstanding role as a cultural and civic leader in Southern Illinois.

In their rush to make ad hominem attacks upon Mrs. Saunders, the chancellor, and the president, certain individuals and groups have deliberately ignored the facts.

— Catherine Foster Walsh, assistant to the chancellor

Entertainment functions an SIU-C necessity

It is exactly when budget crunches, massive tuition hikes, and cut-backs loom large that official "entertaining" must be shelved out for. For tax-supported institutions, such activities are the equivalent of advertising in the private sector.

IEA officials apparently think SIU-C's revenues are printed daily in the basement of Woody Hall. They are not;

they are cadged from contractors, grantors, benefactors, and state officials. And the most effective venue for high quality cadging is a gracious dinner party, not a state house speech or a three-ring binder full of achievement and promises.

Successful awards and appropriations take place when the powers that be know the supplicants on a first-name

basis and have been thoroughly treated like the important people that they are. People who think such expenditures a frill are either mischievous, warped by their own agendas, or have been in the ivory tower a little too long. They are also being gratuitously rude to our hard-working, unpaid first ladies.

— David Clarke, professor, STC.

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\$8.99

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Cheesy, Deep Pan or
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1 Topping, 4 16oz Bottles
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SPEEDRAILS \$1.05

50¢ Drafts, \$2.50 Pitchers

Import Special

Corona 11-9

Moosehead, \$1.25 BECK'S

TONIGHT

Howie J.

D.J. Show

HAPPY HOUR

ALL DAY

ALL NIGHT

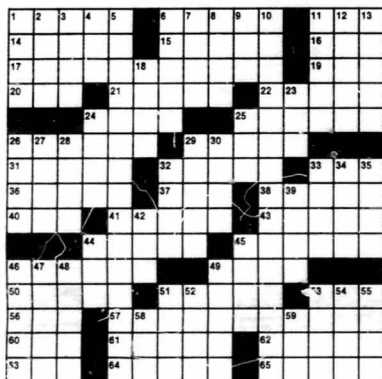
OPEN 10 A.M.

ACROSS
1 Purple shade
6 Chain reaction
11 Shade tree
14 Embarras
15 — plexus
16 1,051
17 Twain's river
19 Kind of drum
20 Time zone
21 Discontinue
22 Motif
24 "Animal —"
25 Coronets
26 Car shelter
29 Impudent
31 San Antonio mission
32 Reality
33 High note
36 American-born Japanese
37 — Square, Moscow
38 Ship of the desert
40 Turn right
41 Contract
43 The end
44 Snoozed
45 Tunic
46 Flower part
49 — ex machina
50 Candle or nose
51 Peppard's TV show, "The —"
53 Draft letters
56 Timetable abbr.
57 NE Fla. town
60 Patriotic org.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

DOWN
1 Metallic cloth
2 Wading bird
3 Shoe form
4 Snager
5 City on Lake Michigan
6 Ind. province
7 — de Boulogne
8 Wine pitcher
9 Cartograph
10 Victoria's province
11 Arabian chief
12 Guanaco cousin
13 Sticks in mud
18 Dried up
23 Exclamation
24 Renown
25 Make lace
26 Group of hoodlums
27 "I cannot tell —"
28 Scratch out
29 Fr. port
30 Discourteous
32 Springe
33 Big bird: var.
34 Triangle sides
35 Wingle like parts
39 OT book
42 Slippery one
44 Depot: abbr.
45 Necklace item
46 News medium
47 Particles
48 Stylish
49 Stupid
51 Las' word
52 Male animals
53 Casa room
54 Bluebonnet
55 Tire casing
58 Map abbr.
59 Ovum



Faculty recital performance set

Organist Dennis W. Bergin will give a faculty recital at 8 tonight on the grand pipe organ in Shryock Auditorium. Bergin teaches organ through the Division of Continuing Education. The award-winning performer was one of five finalists in the 1984 international organ competition, "Grand Prix de Chartres," held in France. He is the church organist at Manchester United Methodist Church in Manchester Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

The recital will feature seven pieces.

Imagery may influence life

By David E. Fiam
Student Writer

Imagine... You're entering your classroom on the day of an important exam. You're feeling calm, relaxed, and confident. A smile crosses your face as you remind yourself how well prepared you are. As you see yourself beginning to take the test, imagine the answers coming easily and quickly. You finish the exam with time to spare, feeling even more confident about how well you've done. Then fast forward in your imagination to the day the exam results are returned, seeing your "A" — your optimal, desired grade — written boldly at the top of the paper.

DOES THIS scene sound impossible, too good to be true? Current research tells us that it is in fact true — the more we practice using our imagination to rehearse a desired positive outcome, the more likely it is to occur. A recent study of basketball players looked at two different methods of improving free-throw shooting. After measuring shooting percentages for three groups, one group practiced shooting free throws 30 minutes a day. A second group relaxed and only imagined shooting baskets for the same amount of time. A third control group did

To Your Health

nothing. As you might expect, the control group who practiced on the court improved their free-throw shooting by a margin of 24 percent. The remarkable outcome, however, was the change in the group who visualized shooting baskets; they improved by 23 percent, virtually the same as those who actually practiced.

Additional research and experience demonstrates that a combination of actual and visualized rehearsal can dramatically improve performance in a variety of situations.

TRY THIS mental picture... You're about to make a presentation in front of a class or group you belong to. As you wait to speak, you notice your body feeling calm, relaxed and still. Your breathing is steady and even. A sense of confidence is present deep within and shows on the outside as well. You find yourself looking forward to delivering the material you've prepared. As you stand and begin to speak, your voice is steady and clear, your posture erect, and you notice a warm, friendly smile on your face. As you finish your talk, you feel pleased, confident, and completely satisfied with your presentation.

THE MORE you mentally practice any type of future event, the more likely you'll live up to your expectations. This includes ideal outcomes as well as our worst fears. Your body doesn't know the difference between a real and a vividly imagined event. We react to thoughts, fantasies and ideas as if they were real. The problem for most of us is that we spend a great deal of time imagining negative events.

THE USE of imagery is neither magical nor mysterious. It can be used to improve and enhance all areas of your life. Since we already think about or imagine nearly every behavior before we act, why not begin now imagining yourself at your own ideal, living at your maximum potential. You may be pleasantly surprised at what you can achieve and at how much better you'll begin to feel as you begin to replace worry and negative feelings with positive ones. The Wellness Center provides training in positive imagery techniques for health and performance enhancement, habit change and improvement in self-esteem. Use of these simple techniques can have a profound influence on your life.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Briefs

THERE WILL be a rally at noon today in front of Morris Library to kick off the "Two-for-Two" campaign to raise \$200,000 for the Library's endowment.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

MEGA LIFE Christian Fellowship will have a talent show at 7 p.m. and a meeting at 9 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

FREE INTERNATIONAL Luncheon for all international students will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

EQUINE SCIENCE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209. A video on "Day to Day Horse Care" will be shown.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 6 tonight at Shelter 1 between Tech A and Campus Lake Beach.

DEPARTMENT of Zoology will sponsor a lecture on

"Trace Fossils" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 304.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 101.

WEIGHT TRAINING clinics will be held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through Oct. 15 in the Rec Center Weight Room. For details, call 536-5531.

FISHING WORKSHOP will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rec Center Room 158. For details, call 536-5531.

Coo-Coo's

Seagram's Cooler Night

T-Shirts, Bar Lights, & other giveaways all nite.
Ladies - Seagram's coolers on special all nite.

Show & Tell

Guy Winner-Case of Coors
Girl winner-Case of Seagram's

Coo-Coo Bucks with every drink

DOUBLE BUCKS for
Pabst, Coors, Old Style

2 Fistful of Dollar\$ for
the Ladies

Coors, Coors Lt., Pabst, Old Style Specials 8-10
S.I. Bowl Carterville 529-3755

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Miller Drafts & Lite 40¢
Pitchers Miller & Lite \$2.10 Miller
Lowenbrau Dk. 50¢ Lite
Speedrails 95¢
All Schnapps 95¢
Seagram's 7 \$1.05
Corona 95¢ Seagram's

INSIDE

LADIES NITE

3 for 1 Miller/Lite Dr.
2 for 1 Speedrails
All wine Coolers

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Stoli & Mixer
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MIX MASTERS INC.

WITH "MIXIN MITCH" 16oz Drafts 75¢ Jack Daniels 65¢

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT FITNESS Programs are specifically designed for adult faculty, staff, alumni, spouses, and re-entry students. The ongoing classes include Multi-level aerobics, 11:30 to noon Mon.-Wed., and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.;

Stretching, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Wed. Spice of Life classes include: Weight Training, 8:30 to 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Wed.; Swimming from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Tues.-Thurs. and Fitness Walking, 5 to 6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING is a women's only program designed to learn and improve swimming techniques. Eligible participants must be at least 16. Class meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Pulliam Pool. For details, call

Michelle Harper at 536-5531.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS are available free to eligible Rec Center users. Assessments include blood pressure checks and body fat measurements. For an ap-

pointment call 453-3020; for details call 536-5531.

AEROBICS from pre-beginner to advanced, meets at various times from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For details, call 536-5531.

Law school provides free assistance to some

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Free legal assistance for the elderly and prison inmates in Southern Illinois are just two of the services advanced law students offer at SIUC's School of Law legal clinic.

In return, senior law students gain invaluable practical experience.

"The primary objective is to provide an opportunity for senior law students to supplement the regular, traditional law school courses by providing actual legal assistance to individuals," said Howard Eisenberg, director of the clinic.

The clinic, founded in 1973, employs two full-time and two part-time staff attorneys to handle the yearly load of 1,500 cases. In addition, the clinic employs about seven graduate assistants and 20 to 30 third-year law students who receive credit for their work, Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg said the caseload has doubled since he became director in 1983. "The cases were always out there," he said, but too few eligible people knew of the clinic. Outreach programs held at 20 senior citizen centers in Southern Illinois have contributed to the clinic's in-

creased caseload, Eisenberg said.

The clinic must now refuse service to some potential clients. The staff is working near capacity and there are no plans to expand the clinic's staff, said Eisenberg.

The clinic handles about 1,200 senior citizen cases each year.

"For senior citizens we handle basically a full range of civil kinds of cases," Eisenberg said. "The only kinds of civil cases that we do not do are those that would generate a fee."

Inmate cases are not quite as diverse. "Some are at-

tacking their underlying criminal convictions — other cases relate to the conditions of confinement," Eisenberg said.

He added that the prisoner caseload is often appointed by a court in Southern Illinois or by a court of appeals in St. Louis or Chicago. Inmates from Menard Prison in Chester, Marion Federal Penitentiary and the two state prisons in Vienna are eligible for assistance.

The clinic's services are free and any senior citizen, regardless of financial status, may request assistance,

Eisenberg said. "Inmates have to be indigent," he added. About 75 percent of the clinic's annual budget comes from the Law School budget. The remainder comes from various grant programs.

While the clinic is not a unique program among law schools, Eisenberg said, "It's certainly unusual in terms of the volume that we are doing."

Eisenberg said he considers the legal clinic "a very successful program."

Eisenberg added, "The problem we have is that the need greatly exceeds our ability to provide service."

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Hamburger Hill	(5:45-\$2.50) 8:00
Can't Buy Me Love	PG-13 (5:15-\$2.50) 7:15, 9:15
La Bamba	PG-13 (6:00-\$2.50) 8:15
River's Edge	R (5:15-\$2.50) 7:15, 9:15
The Big Easy	R (6:00-\$2.50) 8:30
Hellraiser	R (5:30-\$2.50) 7:30, 9:30
Great Lord of the Small	G (5:30-\$2.50) 7:30, 9:30
The Pick-Up Artist	PG-13 (5:15-\$2.50) 7:15, 9:15

MOVIES...
AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 684-6022
Dragnet (PG-13) 7:00

SALUKI 549-5622
Full Metal Jacket (R) 7:00, 9:30
Nerds II (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

All Seats \$1

FOX Eastgate 457-5665

Big Town (R)	4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Principal (R)	5:00, 7:15, 9:30
3 Kinds of Heat (R)	5:30, 7:45, 9:30

VARSITY 457-6100

Fatal Attraction (R)	3:30, 7:00, 9:30
Stakeout (R)	4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Dirty Dancing (PG)	5:15, 7:15, 9:15

12:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

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— N.Y. DAILY NEWS MAGAZINE,
Susan Searles

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Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 8 PM \$11.00, 9.50, 8.50

Box Office open Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 618-453-3378 or write to Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Grad student hurt in car wreck

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

An SIU-C graduate student was injured in a car accident near Lebanon on Monday. One person was killed in the accident and two others were injured.

Michael Zurek, 23, a graduate student in public administration, suffered fractures to his upper leg and upper arm and bruises on his face when the car he was driving on Interstate 64 was struck by another car. Zurek is in good condition at Memorial

Hospital in Belleville, a nurse said.

A passenger in the car that struck Zurek's car, Muni Kim, 62, of Rock Hill, S.C., was killed in the accident, state police said. The driver of the car, Yong Kim, 23, of Fountain, Colo., was injured and taken to Scott Air Force Base Hospital. A condition report on Kim was not available.

A passenger in Zurek's car, Carol Mayfield, 25 of Paducah, Ky., was treated at Memorial and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Mayfield

is a graduate of SIU-C and a former employee of the University.

Kim was driving east on I-64 at about 12:30 p.m. when a tire blew out on his car. The car went out of control, crossed a highway median and struck Zurek's car — which was eastbound — broadside, state police said.

Zurek has been active in the Undergraduate Student Organization and other campus groups.

Student arrested while driving SIU-C car

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student may face charges of reckless driving for offenses he collected while driving an SIU vehicle Sunday afternoon, Carbondale police said.

Student Deidre Coats, 21, was stopped in Carbondale for an illegal turn on University Avenue and Main Street at 12:55 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said that earlier in the day Coats was driving in a reckless manner in Perry and

Jackson Counties while traveling south on Illinois Route 127.

Carbondale police said that the traffic violation was Coats' only violation in Carbondale and that reckless driving charges would have to be filed in Perry or Jackson County. Charges are pending in both counties.

The Perry County Sheriff's Department said that they had received complaints that an SIU vehicle was being driven recklessly.

Bob Harris, director of University Security, said the SIU vehicle apparently was being used for fraternity or sorority business.

Fred Moehle, SIU Travel Service supervisor, said Coats' name doesn't appear on Travel Service documents as an authorized driver, but sometimes the driver and people requesting use of a University vehicle are two different people.

Task forces reviews elderly health care

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A task force hearing of the Illinois Department of Insurance will meet today to gather information about lack of health care coverage for the elderly.

Medicare covers only acute care, not long-term illnesses or nursing home care, Arnold Auerbach, Emeritus College, said. "Hospitals don't want those kind of cases," he said.

The insurance delegation from Springfield is holding the

hearing to help decide what type of program should be arranged to benefit the elderly, he said.

Nursing home care costs an average of \$1,800 a month, Auerbach said. "A lot of patients use up their savings and become public aid charges. Half of the people in homes have become pauperized," he said.

Many retirees are concerned about their health care because one out of every four

people over the age of 84 are in a nursing home, he said.

Auerbach said he expects members of the Emeritus College, the SIU Annuitants Association and the community to attend.

"I think it (the hearing) is partly political," he said. But it can't be ignored by people who want their voices heard, he added.

"We're going to do all we can. We can't let an opportunity like this pass us by," he said.

Commission recommends ID training

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The Liquor Control Commission voted Monday night to recommend the City Council pass an ordinance requiring the owners of all Carbondale liquor establishments to participate in an ID training program.

The commission also decided that the fee, which will

be charged by the police department, will be based on the cost of producing a video tape to be used in the program.

In May, the City Council, which also acts as the commission, instructed the Liquor Advisory Board to work out the details of a training program for spotting fake IDs.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who voted against the

recommendation, said managers, bartenders, waitresses and doormen, not owners, should be required to view the videotape.

"The police department has had a voluntary program for three or four years but nobody ever uses it," he added.

The commission will wait until the video tape is produced before sending their recommendation to the council.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

agreement with Crystal to expire Wednesday without granting another extension to the firm, although the city would still be willing to work with Crystal in their pursuit of financing.

In other business:

—Leo Bernardi, president of the Graduate Student Professional Council, requested that the City Council recommend to Chancellor Pettit and President Guyon that a \$100 tuition raise not be implemented because of the impact it will have on the city's revenues.

CORRECTION

Dave Madlener, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Organization's voter registration drive, said, "I'm optimistic that we will get 200 more (students registered) the rest of the week."

Madlener's quotation was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition.

-Correction-

The College Credit Card Corporation ad which ran on Monday, Sept. 28th should have read:

For every 1000 applications completed Citibank will donate \$500 to the United-Way of Carbondale

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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TETANUS IMMUNIZATION.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
10:30AM-1:30PM

Free immunizations for tetanus/diphtheria or measles/mumps/rubella for students, faculty or staff as a service of your Student Health Programs.

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Everyone, no matter their age, needs a tetanus booster. Very 10 years especially if they plan any outdoor activities.

MEASLES/MUMPS/RUBELLA

Anyone vaccinated prior to 1967 or before their first birthday needs to be re-vaccinated. Anyone who is unsure or has an inadequate record needs to be vaccinated. Anyone born before 1957 is considered immune.

Education alternatives promote New School

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

An old-fashioned yellow school house on Pleasant Hill Road is the site of a relatively new kind of grade school education.

Carbondale New School is an "alternative school, non-profit and tuition supported," said Cathy Mogharrenban, director of the school.

The New School's official philosophy is to provide quality education to children of different racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds while promoting a non-profit, non-traditional approach to education.

THIS GOAL is accomplished in several ways, according to school officials. The most important way is keeping class sizes small to allow one-on-one learning experiences between teacher and student.

The program covers kindergarten through sixth grades. Class size is limited to 18 children.

The school provides an alternative to public education while still offering a quality education, said Candy Baker, president of "Friends of the New School."

"New School students score as well, if not better, than public school students on achievement tests," Baker said.

THE BIGGEST advantage alternative school students have is that "they learn the tentative academic needs while still being involved socially and developing self-worth," she said.

Mogharrenban said the school, which started in 1974, is believed to be one of the longest-running alternative schools in the state.

However, the school is currently suffering from some economic problems, school officials say.

Michael Rohling, president of the board of directors, said the school has a rather high deficit because of several years of low enrollment.

"**WE HAVE** the ability to borrow from a bank to cover our deficit, to run for another year, rather than solicit donations," Rohling said.

Last year the school had 18 students, Rohling said, but enrollment has increased to 35 this year.

"We would really like to increase enrollment in order to support ourselves," he said. "We are in the building process, but we have to work our way back slowly."

Rohling added the school has a four or five year plan to regain it's strength.

DEBBIE ALAN, board member, said the school refuses any state funds. "We want to keep the school independent so we can teach the way we would like to teach," she said.

The school has a library that is being repaired and remodeled to include a reading loft, made possible by donated lumber and talent.

A learning center offers hands-on experience and study subjects change weekly to include language, science and math. One week at the center, students looked at a bird's nest under a magnifying glass to discover its various weaving patterns.

An art instructor, music instructor and a physical education wellness instructor are among the school's professional staff.

"**NOT ONLY** do the children participate in physical fitness," Mogharrenban said, "they learn about health education and their bodies."

Computer science and foreign language courses also are available.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Dara Herman plays in the sand box during recess at the Carbondale New School.

Second-grader Daryl Herman said he liked school "very much — it's better than my old school in Chicago because they didn't have any recesses there and we get three recesses here."

Dara Herman, Daryl's sister, agreed. "I like writing and we get to clean the school when it gets messy," she said.

Second-grader Gillian Glasberg said she liked school and math was her "best" subject. Gillian's mother, Davita, said she is very happy with the New School.

"**GILLIAN HAS** advanced skills for a child her age and an ordinary school would have age-graded her, making Gillian a very bored child," Glasberg said. "The New School uses the open-classroom technique which lets her go where her skills take her without being pushed."

"Gillian loves going to school and gripes when there is no school. Any school that can do that is marvelous," Glasberg added.

Bobby Williams decided to send his daughter, Tiffany, to New School for first grade

because her birthdate would have set her back a year in kindergarten at other schools. He decided to let her attend another year because he felt Tiffany "accomplished a lot her first year. She gets the valued, precious moments children need at a young age."

THOSE INTERESTED in the New School can become a member of the "Friends of the New School." Their purpose is to recruit other friends and to promote and support the New School through fund-raising efforts, said Baker.

Unique paintings to be shown

Erasers and shadows are part of the unique methods used by artists presenting paintings at an Associated Artists Gallery show opening today.

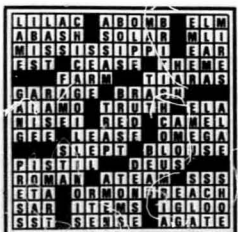
Patricia Taylor and Debra A. Mitchell, both of Carbondale, will hold an exhibition of their recent work entitled "Flora, Fauna and People" through Oct. 24.

A public reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Taylor, an SIU-C graduate, uses her hand-carved rubber stamps and acrylic paint to imprint depictions of detailed city street scenes and landscapes on paper.

The Associated Artists Gallery at 213 S. Illinois Ave. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Puzzle answers



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presents

Featuring

The SIU Theatre Department
performing excerpts from the fall musical

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Time:
Wednesday Sept. 30
3-5pm

Place:
South Patio
of the Student Center

Fish passing via nose puts grad on TV show

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Armando Pellerano wanted to think of the stupidest trick that two people could do. He wanted to be on a late night comedy show.

Pellerano, an SIU-C graduate in university studies working as an art director at E S Graphics in Maywood, Ill., said Marvin Pennock, his SIU-C roommate, created a really stupid trick. They pass minnows from one person's nostrils to another.

Pellerano had two years to perfect the trick. On Aug. 7, he appeared on the Joan Rivers Show.

"In the beginning, the problem was we were using fish (sardines) from the can, packed in oil, which caused them to be tender and flaky," Pellerano said. "Whole fish work much better."

He said he thought nothing of the stupid trick until he heard that Jonathon Brandmeier, a DJ on WLUP in Chicago, was searching for the "craziest" person in Chicago to appear with him on the Joan Rivers Show.

After telling Brandmeier his trick, finding a partner and practicing "snorting some fish over lunch," Pellerano and his new partner, Mike Prete, competed in a Chicago club. They won and were on their way to Hollywood.

When they arrived in Hollywood, Pellerano said that he and Prete jumped in a cab and searched for a pet store to buy minnows.

This wasn't easy.

"They have a lot of specialty stores like birds-only shops," Pellerano said. "You couldn't stick a bird up your nostril very well could you?"

"I was very disappointed because after searching for minnows, the producers told us that we wouldn't be performing live on stage as promised. They were using the videotape made at Clubland."

Pellerano said people complain that snorting fish is cruelty to animals, but he defends that minnows are "really fresh sushi and he would do it all again."

"Even though I wish I could destroy show videotapes that



Photo courtesy Scott Shaw

Armando Pellerano and Steve Segner perform "Nasal Sardine Passing" at the Recreation Center for the Stupid Human Tricks contest. Pellerano, graduate in university studies, and

a new partner, Mike Prete, performed the passing on the "Joan Rivers Show" on Aug. 7. Pellerano said it took two years to perfect the trick.

friends have, the trip was a lot of fun and if given the opportunity, I'm sure I could think of something totally stupid again," he said. "If not, I'll call Marvin."

Nigerian celebration scheduled

Nigerian students will celebrate Nigeria's 27th independence anniversary Thursday with films, a symposium and a buffet featuring Nigerian food.

Nigeria regained its independence from the United Kingdom on Oct. 1, 1960. The national holiday is similar to Independence Day in the United States, said Valentine A. Aalo, president of the SIU-C student group. About 60 Nigerian student belong to the club.

A public symposium on Nigeria and related topics will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Oladipo Ogunbiyi, general secretary of the EFFACO Corp. in Chicago, will speak on "Nigeria Searching for a New Economic and Political Order."

Other activities will include: a display of Nigerian arts and crafts through Friday in the Student Center Showcase; a free film, "Nigeria, The Squandering of Riches," at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Video Lounge and a buffet featuring Nigerian food and entertainment by the Black Fire Dancers at 2 p.m. Saturday in Quigley 119.

For details or advanced tickets, call 549-3535 or 536-2364.

COBA to offer career advice to SIU students

The College of Business and Administration will offer career counseling for undergraduate and graduate business and pre-business students.

Assistance will be offered on resume and cover letter writing, interviewing, job hunting and exploring career and employment options.

Counseling will be available on a walk-in basis Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 7 in Rehr Hall, Room 113.

For details, call COBA at 536-4431.

You're bright enough to master
Cobol and Fortran.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



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 1979 280ZX, RUNS great, body has some rust and needs some paint. 529-3774 or 457-3300. \$2200 OBO.
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 1977 TRAVEL TRAILER, good condition, hooked up and ready to go. Tub and shower, gas or electric, 1 mile from campus. \$1200. Call 1-995-9090.
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Print your message here:

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20 words for \$4.60
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1987

GUITAR, BASS AND Theory lessons. Personalized. Reasonably. Most stylish. SUI Grad. Rich. 549-1400. 10-20-87. 8989A-27

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2 BDRM, 1 and a half baths, large living room with fireplace, utility room. Lake View Estates area. \$275 per month plus deposit, couple preferred. Call 1-217-4225. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F. 9431B-29

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3 BDRM. 2 porches, Air, gas heat, close to campus. 529-3538. 10-12-87. 9678B-1

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2 BEDROOM HA' basement. w/d hook ups, large bedrooms, appliances. 443 N. 8th, Murphysboro. 687-1025. 9-30-87. 9272B-28

LARGE 4 BDRM house on Warren Rd. fully carpeted. Price negotiable. 457-5080. 10-2-87. 9170B-36

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CARBONDALE HOME. 4 rooms, 21/2 W. Walnut. \$350. 529-3560. No pets. 10-5-87. 934B-31

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12x60 MOBILE HOME. Partially furn. Waterbed. Southern Mobile Home Park. Close to campus. Call 549-7180. 9418B-29

CARBONDALE. 3 BDRM. 2 full baths. Located at Tan Tara Mobile Home Park. 529-2432. 10-19-87. 9180B-41

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CARBONDALE SUBLEASE. Nice 1 bdrm, quiet park, furnished, cable ready, no pets. 529-4500. 9902B-30

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FURNISHED. PRIVATE ROOM for female. All utilities included. Close to campus. 457-5080. 9907B-36

Roommates

OLDER STUDENT. TRAILER. \$100 rent and half utilities. Deck, microwave. Call 549-389 after 7 p.m. 9678B-28

EASY GOING ROOMMATE. Would like to share nice house in town. 529-1062. Let's try. 9678B-28

1182 E. WALNUT. 5 bdrm, furnished, all utilities included. 3 people need 2 more. \$170/month each. 529-3538. 10-12-87. 9678B-1

NEED ROOMMATE TO share nice house in rural Murphysboro. Lots of space. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 687-3695. 5:00 p.m. 9-29-87. 9478B-27

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VERY NICE 2 bdrm in quiet SW neighborhood. Air, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookups. \$350/month. Call 457-2295. 9480B-33

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HELP WANTED

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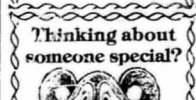
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Herzog says pitching is key as 'Cards go into stretch'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis will have Magrane and Mathews, not Koufax and Gibson as Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog would have liked, to face Montreal to kick off a critical homestand for the National League East leaders Tuesday night.

The Cardinals host Montreal for four games, including a two-nighter Tuesday night, before concluding the year with a three-game series against the New York Mets.

St. Louis, 4-10 vs. Montreal this year, started Monday with a 2½-game lead over the second place Mets and a 3-game lead over the Expos. The Cardinals' magic number is five, pending the outcome of New York's game at Philadelphia Monday night.

St. Louis will send southpaw rookie Joe Magrane, 8-7, and second-year hurler Greg Mathews, 10-11, against the Expos.

"Our pitching lineup is where I want it to be. I'd rather have Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson going but we'll go with Mathews and Magrane," Herzog said. "We've got the rotation set; now it's a matter of getting it done."

The Expos, who closed to within three by beating Philadelphia 5-3 Sunday, will

send Dennis Martinez, 11-3, and Bryn Smith 10-8, in the two-nighter against the Cardinals. One of the games is a makeup of a game washed out earlier in the year when the Expos held a early lead.

"No. I we're still alive," said Montreal manager Buck Rodgers. "Ideally, I would like to have been two down going into St. Louis. But, the bottom line is that we've got to win. The brass ring is out there. We've got to grab it."

The status of St. Louis slugger Jack Clark, who leads the club in homers and RBI, remains in doubt. Herzog said he isn't sure whether the Cardinal first baseman, still hobbling with a sprained right ankle, will be available for pinch-hitting duties.

"I don't know. Jack says he'll be ready," Herzog said.

Clark, who attempted to pinch-hit against the Chicago Cubs on Friday but took himself out after falling on the ground, said he is ready for the Expos.

"They've played us tough in the past, but hopefully you can throw all of that out the window when the series begins," Clark said.

Without Clark St. Louis has been 10-7. But the Cardinals' offense has been sporadic at

leading into the final week of the season.

But second baseman Tommy Herr likes the chances St. Louis has for a second division title in the last three years.

"Montreal has to come in and pretty well sweep us. I think the Phillies are going to give the Mets some trouble before they (New York) come in," Herr said.

Montreal shortstop Hubie Brooks has been the Expos' hottest hitter entering the series.

"Everybody has to play tough," said Brooks, who is batting .316 with 10 runs, 27 RBI, and four home runs in his last 25 games. "If I'm in the middle of the lineup I have to produce. I feel we need three wins in St. Louis and we'll have to go from there. The last series is meaningless unless we do well in St. Louis."

Pascual Perez, 6-0, will face Bob Forsch, 11-6, on Wednesday while the Expos are undecided on who they will use against Danny Cox, 10-8. Montreal manager Buck Rodgers could use southpaw Neal Heaton or bring back Jay Tibbs, who pitched Sunday.

For the final weekend of the season, Herzog will use John Tudor Friday, Magrane on Saturday and Mathews on Sunday.



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Strike causes lower TV ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Viewers who were unhappy over the National Football League players' strike turned off their television sets in droves this weekend rather than watch baseball, golf or a repeat of last season's Super Bowl.

In ratings released Monday, overall viewership was down two-thirds or more from a normal football weekend.

According to 15-city overnights from the A.C.

Nielsen Co., the rerun of the Super Bowl between the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos attracted a 4.4 rating and 13 share for CBS, compared with an 18.5 rating and 39 share for the NFL game on CBS the previous weekend.

Last week, NBC's NFL telecast averaged a 12.9 rating and 29 share. Sunday, NBC ran a baseball game, Detroit at Toronto, which attracted a 4.1 rating and 12 share.

Network analysts disagree

on how much TV lost from this week's games being called off. CBS projected each game to be worth \$2.5 million to the owners. "The networks paid the NFL \$476 million this year for rights to televise NFL games."

CBS said it advertisers ask for a rebate because of lower ratings, the networks have the right to ask the NFL for an adjustment in rights fees.

Next week, ABC and CBS will televise games with strike-breaking players.

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Men golfers swing into second

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team finished in second place, after day one of the Goodyear Collegiate Golf Tournament in Union City, Tenn.

"I'm pleased with our performance because we're a better golf team than we were a year ago," coach Lew

Hartzog said.

Mobile College leads the tournament after the first day with a 18-hole team score of 290. SIU-C follows eight strokes behind with 298 and Vanderbilt is four strokes behind SIU-C with 302.

"Obviously I'm not disappointed, but we would have to

get awfully good to beat Mobile College, they shot unreal," Hartzog said.

Tom Neuman led the Salukis individually with 72. Jeff Mullican and Mike Cowen both carded 74 s. Britt Pavelonis shot a 78. Bob Pavelonis and Mark Bellas both finished their first rounds with 81 s.

SINO, from page 16

year," Sinou said. She has never run a marathon and would have to break 2 hours, 50 minutes to qualify for the Olympics.

DeNoon is confident that Sinou has the ability to make the Olympics. He went so far as to say if she ran a marathon now she would have a time less than 2 hours, 35 minutes.

After her marathon attempt, Sinou will probably try to

qualify for the Olympics in the 10,000-meters, DeNoon said.

Sinou came to SIU-C in 1984 from the College of Du Page in Glen Ellyn. She graduated in August with a degree in linguistics and is pursuing a master's degree in higher education.

Sinou plans to teach english at a junior college when she graduates.

Field hockey squad still winless; in midst of nine-game losing streak

The Saluki field hockey team returned from a three-game road trip still winless for the season.

Coach Julee Illner's squad was shut out three times over the weekend.

Ohio State defeated the Salukis 2-0 Friday.

Miami (Ohio), Illner's alma mater, edged the Salukis 1-0 Saturday in Oxford, Ohio.

The Purdue Boilermakers defeated the Salukis 3-0

Sunday, extending the Salukis' losing streak to nine games.

The "Dogs" have been shut out four straight times and seven times in 10 outings.

The Salukis play Northern Illinois 4 p.m. Friday at Stehr Field. Stehr field is located north of the Wham Education Building.

The game was originally scheduled for McAndrew Stadium.

COACHES, from Page 16

week, we'll have to get ready to play Washington (Oct. 11) on both levels."

"It's not an exact science by any means," Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick said.

The striking players say it is far from exact.

"Playing a game with those guys is a total joke," Tampa Bay tackle Ron Heller said. "If owners, management and coaches are willing to take guys for one week and play games that count in the standings, then so be it. This is a pretty bold attempt by the owners to end the strike, but I'm anxious to see what happens if this flops. What are they gonna try next, put our wives out there?"

Bears support strike but hit practice field

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The striking Chicago Bears practiced Monday for the first time since walking out along with the rest of the NFL players last week.

Thirty-three of the 45 players on the active roster last week were in attendance at a high school near the Bears' training facility in Lake Forest.

Linebacker Mike Singletary, the Bears' team captain and player representative to the union, was pleased with the hour-long workout but displeased with the absences.

"We got a lot of work done," Singletary said. Asked if the players who missed the practice would be fined, Singletary said, "If it's not important to the guys who aren't here, a fine isn't going to help."

"Integrity and commitment is what we're looking for," Singletary said.

Singletary said some of the missing players had to meet with attorneys or other business partners. He said he did not consider all of the excuses sufficient.

Three players on injured reserve were at the workout, including quarterback Jim McMahon. The Bears ran some plays and worked out in position groups.

Before holding another practice with the non-union players Monday morning,

Bears' coach Mike Ditka said he expects the players strike to go for more than two months.

"I hope to see (the strike) end today but I don't think that'll happen," Ditka said. "I really can see a scenario coming down where this is an eight- or nine-week strike."

Ditka said some of the replacement Bears, who have been practicing since last week's walkout, may replace the teams' striking players when the strike is over.

"I would think that there are a couple right now who could replace some of the people we have," he said, adding that the best replacements could contribute on back-up and special teams.

Although all but a handful of NFL players have honored the strike, Ditka predicted that as the walkout drags on more and more players will break ranks.

But Ditka said he expected the strike defections to happen in other cities and not Chicago because "our guys stay together as a group better than anybody else."

Ditka commended the Bears for not picketing and handling the strike with "dignity and class." He said that players and fans alike should not place the blame for the strike on the players replacing the strikers of a football-less autumn on the non-striking players.

Flu takes toll on women golfers

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers met with fierce competition and a ferocious flu-bug at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate golf tournament last weekend.

The women linksters finished 13th out of 16 team field. The Salukis carded 342, 331 and 326 for a three-day team total of 999. The top four scorers each day counted towards the team total.

"We really got hit by the flu-bug," coach Diane Daugherty said. The players weren't

feeling good and it disrupted their concentration, she said.

Host Ohio State won the tournament with team scores of 316, 305 and 302 for a 54-hole team total of 927. Indiana took second with a 955 while Iowa finished third with a 957 three-day total. Daugherty had expected the Big Ten teams to be tough.

Ohio State's Jane Kang placed first individually with 74, 75 and 75 for a 224 three-round total.

Julie Shumaker led the

Salukis in scoring. She carded 80, 84 and 81 for a 245 total. Shumaker tied for 25th individually out of a 98-player field.

Vicki Higginson and Julie Johnson both finished with 54-hole totals of 253.

Lisa Merritt followed with 91, 81 and 82 for a 254 total. Tina Kozlowski, who ranked first in the Gateway Conference prior to the tournament, finished with 90, 84 and 83 for 257. Peggy Ellsworth carded 98, 83 and 86 for 273.

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Softball team plays final game of fall season

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team concludes its fall season against Eastern Illinois in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the IAW Fields.

It's a second chance for the coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad, which gave up two runs in the seventh inning to drop a 4-3 decision to the Panthers Saturday in Macomb at the Western Illinois Gateway Preview Tournament.

"We have to have a balanced attack with a tight defense," said Brechtelsbauer. "We must keep errors at a minimum. This weekend we didn't commit many, but they were costly. One error, for either team, could make the difference."

The Salukis, 2-5, will start pitchers Lisa Peterson and Traci Furlow. "I'm excited about both of them, they've shown a great deal of improvement. Lisa is pitching

good enough to win, now it's up to us to get her some runs. Traci has been in charge of the mound with good command of her pitches," Brechtelsbauer said.

Eastern Illinois' pitcher is senior Zam Mogill, who dominated the Gateway Conference last spring. She had a 0.86 earned run average and a 19-13 record. Her strikeout-to-walks ratio was 3.70-to-1.

"She's an outstanding pit-

cher, who gets stronger the longer she's out there," Brechtelsbauer said. "We have to do what we did Saturday, go up and attack her."

On Saturday the Salukis got to Mogill with aggressive hitting and forced her from the game in the fourth inning.

Mogill is backed up by a strong defense headed by two seniors, second baseman Sara Karcher and outfielder Angel

Levenday.

The Salukis will start Kim Tummins, Stacy Coan and Kayla Boston in the outfield.

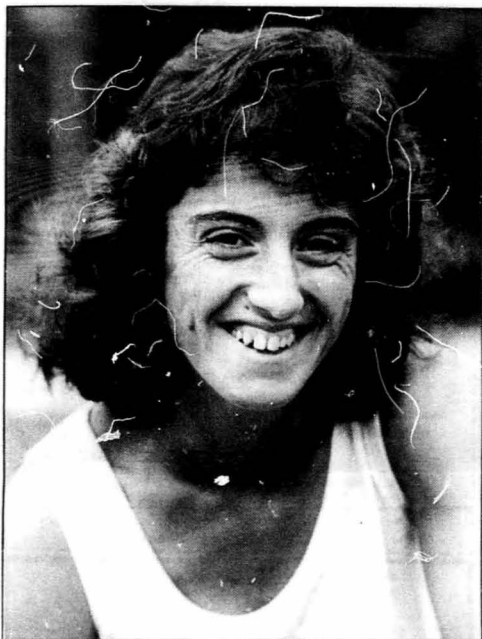
The infield consists of Michelle Davidovich at catcher, Angie LeMonnier at first base,

Shannon Taylor at second, Mary Jo Fimbach at third and Jan Agnich at shortstop. Kim Hulsey may serve as a designated hitter.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Nationals are Sinou's goal



All-America candidate Vivian Sinou

Greek runner hopes to run for homeland in '88 Olympics

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Vivian Sinou, SIU-C's top woman distance runner ever, is aiming for some lofty goals in her final year as a Saluki.

Sinou's goals include qualifying for the NCAA Cross Country and Indoor Track Championships and possibly competing for her native Greece in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Sinou's immediate target is the NCAA Cross Country Championship Nov. 23 in Charlottesville, Virginia. In 1986 Sinou narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA's.

"Last year I was hoping to make nationals but this year I think it is more of a reality," she said.

Sinou declined to speculate on what place she hopes to claim at the national meet. "It's kind of scary. I like to reach high and I want to see myself do real well," she said.

Coach Don DeNoon thinks Sinou is capable of "whatever she puts her mind to. If in her mind she feels she's the best, then she'll run that way the rest of the year," DeNoon said.

Sinou has had a very strong start this season with wins in each of the first three meets, including an impressive victory over Wisconsin's Suzy Favor, who was second in 1986 at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

"If the (NCAA) race were today," DeNoon said, "she'd finish in the top 10. But the race isn't today."

Sinou is also aiming to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track Finals on March 11-12 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Sinou's strongest track event is the 3,000-meter run, in which she holds the SIU-C school record. Sinou also holds five other individual school records and ran on one record-setting relay.

"I see being in nationals for indoors," Sinou said.

After indoor track season, Sinou will not have any eligibility left at SIU-C. She plans to run a marathon in early spring in order to qualify for the Greek Olympic team.

"I don't know how realistic it is to try for the Olympics next

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NFL coaches scrambling to fill rosters

With their best players on the picket line, NFL coaches are spending this week learning the names of the replacements and trying to structure some sense of order for Sunday's games.

"I'm in the middle here, like a centurion," New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Monday between two workouts with his substitute team.

"We're trying to round everybody up, give them physicals, equipment — all the things you have five or six months to do to prepare (at training camp), you have to do in two days."

Six days before his team is to play the Cincinnati Bengals, San Diego Chargers Coach Al Saunders said: "The main thing for the quarterbacks is learning our terminology."

Many practices so far have been walk-throughs of plays. Giants coaches estimate they will have about half their normal defense and 10 percent of their offense ready for Monday night's game against San Francisco.

Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins, whose team plays Detroit Sunday, predicted special teams will become more important.

"In these games, the first two or three, anyway, there will be some big plays in the kicking game," he said. "I would expect more people to go after punt blocks. I would also look for some big kickoff and punt returns because you haven't had the time to work on covering the lanes and playing off your blockers."

There will be much guesswork Sunday since the NFL teams as they now stand have yet to play.

"We'll be preparing for schemes rather than for people," Perkins said, "because we don't know much about the people we'll be up against."

While they prepare for replacement games, the coaches must remember their regular teams and scheduled opponents.

"If we had to play San Francisco (the union team) now we could go," Parcells said. "Later this

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Striking players report total solidarity

Fans returning tickets in droves;
Free agency still a stumbling block

CHICAGO (UPI) — NFL union leader Gene Upshaw briefed representatives of striking players from eight teams Monday while frustrated fans across the country began returning tickets.

The players' strike entered its seventh day with no discussion between union and management and no negotiations scheduled. Monday night's game between Denver and Cleveland was wiped out, along with 13 Sunday games.

The Management Council's executive committee is to meet Tuesday in New York. It will address whether last Sunday's missed games will be made up and prepare for potential problems stemming from Sunday's games with non-striking players.

"The games are set, that's not a question, it's just a matter of fine-tuning and refining," said John Jones, Management Council's spokesman.

Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse, chairman of the Management Council's

executive committee, has said it may not be feasible to reschedule last week's games.

Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, met Monday in Chicago with representatives from the Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions, Indianapolis Colts, Cincinnati Bengals, Kansas City Chiefs and Cleveland Browns. He planned to meet Tuesday with players in Atlanta and East Rutherford, N.J.

After briefing about 25 Browns Monday morning at Berea, Ohio, Upshaw suggested that televising negotiations might quicken a settlement.

"If they were televised, then everybody could see what was going on," he said. "Conceivably, it might hasten the negotiation process. It's something to be considered, and this isn't an attempt at humor."

The stumbling block has been free agency — a player's ability to sell his services to another team after his contract expires.

The union wants free agency for veterans of at least four years' experience with no draft-choice compensation to the team losing a player. The owners have offered to reduce compensation but will not accept unfettered free agency.

Cincinnati linebacker Reggie Williams said he might cross the picket line to play with non-union players Sunday, and the San Francisco 49ers and New England Patriots questioned Upshaw's strategy.

"If the Cincinnati Bengals are lining up to play a game that counts in the standings and toward the Super Bowl, I plan to be there to lend my assistance," Williams said.

Other veterans who intend to play are: Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders, Randy White and Don Smerek of Dallas and Gary Hogeboom of Indianapolis.

"We tried to convince Gene that free agency shouldn't be the main issue of the strike," 49ers wide receiver Dwight Clark said. "We told him to take that and trade it for something we want. A lot of players don't want to stay out if free agency is the issue. They are losing too much

money. I don't think we'll get free agency — that's the way everyone feels."

New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn suggested changing negotiators.

"I'm getting very restless," he said. "I want to know what's going on."

Some Browns had similar thoughts before meeting Upshaw.

"We had had some doubts, but after talking to Gene on a one-to-one basis, we feel a lot better in terms of understanding this whole situation," said Cleveland nose tackle Bob Golic, who is losing an estimated \$27,000 a game.

NFL fans began returning tickets Monday. Patty Velosky of Dayton, Ohio, was bringing back Bengals tickets for her father-in-law.

"He's a union man, and he doesn't like scabs," Velosky said. "They're \$17.50 tickets, and he liked them."

The 57-day strike in 1982 wiped out seven weeks of the season. This is the first time in five strikes over the past two decades in which team owners have moved to field substitute teams.